Stephen M. White, of California, Made Temporary Chairman.

Patterson, of Colorado, Presents a Silver Gavel, and Praises the Noble Metal.

The Various Committees Announced-Incidents of the Convention.

Sr. Louis, June 5, 1888.

The Democratic National Convention began to gather during the early hours of the morning, although it was known that the gavel of Chairman Barnum of the National Committee would not announce its opening until moon.

The trickling stream of humanity which began to run into the big Exposition building as early as 8 o'clock grew to a torrent, which surged in and filled the great nave of the hall to overflowing, and long before noon 10,000 human faces

Assistant Reading Clerks—M. L. Scott of Virginia, T. E. Barrett of New Jersey, T. O. Walker of Iowa, R. H. Henry of Mississippi, John W. Kern of Indiana, J. P. Carr of Missouri, E. D. Sawyer of Ohio, W. A. P. Bently of Missouri, Official Stenographer—Edward B. Dickson of at the grand parlors of the Sourier of the Sourie

Official Stenographer—Edward B. Dickson of New York.

Segreant-at-Arms—Richard J. Bright.
Chief Doorkeeper—Daniel Able of St. Louis.
The convention unanimously adopted the list as read by Mr. Prince, after which the Chairman said: "I will appoint Hon. Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, Hon. Galvin S. Brice of Ohio, and Hon. Frank W. Dawson of South Carolina, a committee to wait upon Mr. White and escort him to the chair."

The committee escorted Mr. White, amid great enthusiasm, to the

chair, and Mr. Barnum
then introduced him to
the convention in the
following words: "Gentlemen of the convention, I have the pleasure and the honor to
present to this convention the Hou. Stephen M. White, of Califorms.

Lyon Caking the above

the Holl. Stephen M. White delivered a fifteen-minutes recch. Although he had requested, by way of preface, that during the delivery of his speech, the convention should preserve silence he was frequently interrupted by applause, and once or twice, was compedied to atop until the applause had died away. He spoke with distinctness and could be heard all over the hall. When he mentioned the name of Cleveland the convention arose to its feet, and, with waving hats and fluttering handkerchiefs, cheered for several seconds. The mention of



CLEVELANDCHOSEN

He Is Nominated by Acclamation to Lead the Democracy.

Daniel Dougherty, the Silver-Tongued Orator, Presents the President's Name.

Delegates and Spectators Thereupon Give Themselves Up to Twenty Minutes of Enthusiasm.

Proceedings of the Second Day's Session of the National Democratic Convention.

Sr. Louis, June 6, 1888. Ten thousand people sweltering in a parallelogram room with less air than is given to a car of live-stock on the way to the slaughter-pen. Ten thousand fans waving frantically in the vain effort to create a breeze. This is the National

effort to create a breeze. This is the National Democratic Convention as it came together this morning. The thermometer in the hall registered 90 degrees in the shade.

The convention was called to order by Chairman White at 10:23 o'clock, and as soon as silence could be scoured the Rev. J. B. Green, of Louis, offered prayer, asking the guidance of the Holy Ghost.

On motion of F. O. Prince, the silver gavel from Colerado was accepted for use by future Democratic conventions amid applause.

A petition from the citizens of New York, asking for the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine was referred to a committee.

Mr. Mallory, of Florida, presented a resolution indersing President Cleveland's tariff message, which was received with cheers and applause. The measure was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. oittenon Resolutions.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, teating W. F. Steele and H. L. McGuire—the



rights, and she asked that the party make its practices of government accord with its prin-ciples. Mrs. Merriweather addressed herself more directly to the reporters, and asked the adoption of a preamble to the platform recognizing women's rights. The confusion increased, and Mrs. Merriweather, becoming an-

Tim Campbell made a hard fight to get the floor, and finally got there. He had a resolution this time expressing deep sympathy with Gen. Phil Sheridan in his severe illness, hoping for his recevery, condoling with his family, ordering a copy of the document to be sent to the family by the Secretary of the convention. Campbell's resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

The delegates from Louisiana and Mississippi and most of the delegates from Alabama refused to rise.

A motion was carried that hereafter all resolutions go to the proper committee without being read.

made by Mr. Pickett to minutes of bedlam adjourn the convention seemed to be enough to

to Congress, dropping minor matters, that the supreme issue is reform, revision, reduction of national taxation; that the Treasury of the United States, glutted with unneeded gold, oppresses industry, embarrasses business, endangers financial tranquillity, and broeds extravagance, centralization, and corruption; that high taxation, vital for the expenditures of an unparalleled war, is robbery in years of prosperous peace; that the millions that pour into the Treasury come from the hard-earned savings of the American people; that in violation of equality of rights the present tariff has created a privileged class, who, shaping legislation for their personal gain, levy by law contributions upon the necessaries of life from every man, woman, and child in the land, and that to



DANIEL DOUGHEBTY.

lower the tariff is not free trade. It is to reduce lower the tariff is not free trade.

the unjust profits of monopolists and boss manufacturers, and allow consumers to retain the rest.

The man who asserts that to lower the tariff
the trade insults intelligence. We brand means free trade insults intelligence. We brand him as a falsifier. It is furthest from thought to imperil capital or disturb enterprises. The aim is to uphold wages and protect the rights

of all.

"This administration has rescued the public domain from would-be barons, and cormorant corporations faithless to obligations, and reserved it for free homes for this and coming generations."

erations.

"There is no pilfering, there are no jobs under this administration. Public office is a public trust. Integrity stands guard at every post of our vast empire.

"While the President has been the medium through which has flowed the undving gratitude of the republic for her soldiers, he has not hesitated to withhold approval from special legislation if strictest inquiry revealed a want of truth and instine.

and justice.

"Above all, sectional strife as never before is at

"Above all, sectional strife as never before is at at an end, and 60,000,000 of freemen in the ties of brotherhood are prospectors and happy.

"These are the achievements of this administration. Under the same illustrious leader we are ready to meet our political opponents in high and honorabis debate, and stake our triumph on the intelligence, virtue, and patriotism of the people, adhering to the Constitution in every line and letter, ever remembering that "nowers

the intelligence, virtue, and stake our filling of the people, adhering to the Constitution in every line and letter, ever remembering that 'powers and delogated to the United States by the Constitution nor probabilities by the Constitution nor probabilities by the temporary of the entire Union, I give you as many the Democracy of the entire Union, I give you as many entered with victory. I nominate Grover Cleveland of New York."

"Church faction"—from Dakota, was presented and unanimously adopted. The report of the Committee on Organization followed. When the hame of Gen. Collins, the permanent Chairman, was read, it was greeted with applause and casers. Gen. Collins made a ten minutes' speech.

A long tariff resolution offered by Mr. Showaiter, of Missouri, was read and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Mrs. E. A. Merriweather, of St. Louis, appeared on the platform to speak for the Committee on Resolutions.

Mrs. E. A. Merriweather, of St. Louis, appeared on the platform to speak for the women's Rights Convention, and at once a band struck up and there was a rousing cheer given which fairly rent the roof. The Chairman asked the convention to please preserve order while the lady spoke, Mrs. Merriweather's speech was composed of old arguments in favor of women's rights, and she asked that the party make its practices of government accord with its print-

delegates and it was caught by a party in the opposite gallery with the expertness of a professional base-ball player.

After eight minutes of bedlam Chairman Collins thought the thing had gone far enough, and thumped and pounded for order, but with every thump of the gavel arose a new section of yells from the assemblage, and Chairman Collins relinquished the job in despair. At this point Daniel Dougherty mounted a chair in the center of the New York delegation, and waved a flag. From all parts of the hall delegates gathered in about Dougherty, bearing the standards of their respective States, and formed in a circle about him, holding in a sort of canopy over his head nizing women's rights. The confusion increased, and Mrs. Merriweather, becoming annoyed, said: "Gentlemen, you are not often troubled with ladies and ought to hear one once." Great cheering was elicited by Mrs. Merriweather's indignation.

Mrs. Merriweather made several efforts to be heard, but after awhile, when she found the convention was unwilling to listen to her further, she desisted. The resolution which the convention refused to hear is as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the Democratic men of America, in convention assembled, advise and urge the Legislatures of every State in this broad Union to enact such laws as will forever put a stop to the education of the women of this land, and thereby put a stop to the clamor of equal rights; as will forever close the doors of every school, public and private, to the female children of this country. We advise and urge that it be made a penal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to teach any girl child the letters of the alphabet, and that any weman convicted of reading a newspaper or a book, or of entering the lecture halls, whether as listener or speaker, be severely punished by law."

Tim Campbell made a hard fight to get the duced a flock of big yellow eagles, which, by some arrangement, were made to flap their wings, and so far as any one knew in the terrific

made by Mr. Pickett to adjourn the convention until 10 a. m. to-morrow, and the result was a multitude of motions to adjourn until 8 p. m., and to call the roll for nominations. The motion to adjourn, to adjourn, to adjourn, to adjourn, to adjourn until 8 p. m., and to call the roll for nominations. The motion to adjourn, construed by the Chairman to be a sine die adversaries of Kentucky then took the platform and seconded the nomination in a witty ten

The motion to adjourn, and not be a sine die adjournment, was voted down, and after a long wrangle the call of the foll of the States was or dered. When Alabama was called Mr. Poter of that State said:

"Vir. Chairman—The delegation from the State of Alabama desires to surrender its first place on the call and first right to a nomination to the delegates from the State of Alabama desires to surrender its right to a nomination to the delegates from the State of New York." (Great applause.)

The Chairman—The delegation from the State of Alabama desires to surrender its right to a nomination to the delegates from the State of New York. The gentleman from New York, Mr. Dougherty, has the floor.

Amid great enthusiasm and applause Mr. Dougherty ascended the platform to the convention as follows." I groet you, my countrymen, with fraternal regard! In your presence I bow to the imajesty of the people. The sight itself is inspiring, the thought sublime! You come from every state and Territory, from every nook and corner of our occan-bound, continent-covering country. You are about to discharge a more than imperiad uty with simplest ceremonias. You, as representatives of the people. The super near to name the mext President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the name than imperiad to the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the name than the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the order of New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the order of New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the order of New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the first place of the States and the first place of the States and the first place of the Sta

Mr. Waterbury of New York-I rise to a point

Mr. Waterbury of New York—I rise to a point of order.

Mr. Roswell Flower, of New York, had been standing at the head of his delegation, and when Mr. Waterbury announced that he had a point of order, Mr. Flower glided over to Waterbury and forcibly pulled him and his point of order down into a seat. Mr. Flower explained, with great vigor, to the unfortunate Waterbury that he was interrupting the proceedings and must keep quiet, which Mr. Waterbury proceeded to do. While this little episode was on, the convention was shouting a very loud, and, with a single exception, assent to the question put by the Chair. In the midst of the noise and confusion, Mr. Collins said;

In the midst of the noise and confusion, Mr. Collins said:

"The Chair declares that Grover Cleveland of New York, having received the unanimous vote, is the candidate of the Democratic party for the office of President of the United States."

The announcement was received with another loud burst of cheering and waving of handker-chiefs, hats and canes, which lasted for several minutes.

The convention thereupon adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

## THURMAN WINS.

The Old Roman Selected by Acclamation as Cleveland's Yokemate.

The Gray Men Make a Stubborn Contest, but Are Overborne

Third and Last Day's Proceedings of the National Democratic Convention.

by Numbers.

Sr. Louis, June 7, 1886.

The convention was called to order by Chairman Collins at 10:35 a.m., and the Rev. Dr. Brank offered prayer. Immediately the report of the Committee on Resolutions, submitting the platform, was read and Chairman Watterson and Security Gorman stoke in its Schator Gorman spoke in its support.
On motion of Mr. Watterson the platform was adopted, and the Hon. W. L. Scott presented this resolution for the committee:
"Resolved, That this convention hereby indorses and recommends the early passage of the bill for



ALLEN G. THURMAN.

the reduction of the revenue now pending in the House of Representatives." [Cheers and ap-

The convention then, amid great excitement, proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Vice President. When in the call of the States California was reached, Mr. Tarpey, of that State, arose and nominated Allen G. Thurman, the high subscripts assembly. Mr. Pat-State, arose and nominated Allen G, Thurman, of Ohio, in a highly eulogistic speech. Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, nominated Gen. J. C. Black, of Illinois. Connecticut, through Delegate Piggott, also seconded Thurman's nomination. Senator Voorhees, on behalf of Indiana, presented the name of Isaae P. Grav, and made an eloquent plea for his nomination. Georgia and Kentucky, through Delegates Cox and Settle, seconded Grav's nomination. They were followed in turn by Delegates Dryden of Missouri, Green of New Jersey, and Dorsey of Nevada, who presented the claims of the old Roman. Then followed Delegates Raines of New York, Strange of North Carolina, Dawson of South Car-Then followed Delegates Raines of New York, Strange of North Carolina, Dawson of South Carolina, Liflard of Tennessee, and Throckmprton of Texas, all of whom spoke eulogistic of the Ohioman, and seconded his nomination. Senator Daniel of Virginia closed the speech-making with an impetuous panegyric of Thurman.

The Secretary then called the roll of the States with the following result:

ı	with the following result:		
١	Thurman,	Gray.	Black
į	Alabama	4	
	Arkansas14	19.83	
J	California16		
ı	Colorado	9.9	
	Connecticut12	8.0	
	Delaware 3	3	
	Florida 8	4.0	
	Georgia	17	
	Illinois10	17	- 1
	Indiana30	17.	
ı	Kansas	17	
	Kentucky8	1.0	
	Louisiana16	(9.47)	*
1	Maine12	1.5	
ı	Maryland	7	
	MASSACHUSOLLE		
	Michigan	- 4	=13
	Mississippi	380	
ı	Missouri28	4	
ì	Nebraska 8	9	- 2
B	Nevada 6		- 5
	New Hampshire 8	-	- 2
ı	New Jersey	- 35	- 0
į	New York72		
	North Carolina92	1881	
	Ohio45	1	- 2
	Oregon 6		- 2
	Pennsylvania60		2
	Rhode Island 8	188	
	South Carolina18		
	Tennessee34	1990	
	Texas36	**	9
	Vermont 8	**	1.6
	Virginia24		
ı	West Virginia11	(904)	×
í	When the State of Blookly w		ted the

When the State of Florida was called the Chairman of the delegation said:

"Florida meets California half way, and gives her eight votes for that highest type of American chizen—Allen G. Thurman." Iowa was passed at the request of its Chair-

nan. There were cheers when Kansas cast fourteen votes for Thurman. Enthusiastic applause and cheers greeted New York when the seventy-two detegates voted solidly for Thurman, and the scene was repeated when Pennsylvania's sixty

scene was repeated when Pennsylvania's sixty votes were cast the same way.

When the State of Wisconsin was called every desegate in the hall arose and again began a scene which rivaled the uproar when Mr. Cleveland was nominated. The uproar was quieted in a measure, and the clerk again called the State of Wisconsin, and the roll-call was completed, the following States and Territories casting the votes given for Thurman. Wisconsin..... 22 Idaho..... 2

 Wisconsin
 22 Idano

 Iowa
 25 Montana

 Alaska
 2 New Mexico

 Arizona
 2 Utah

 Dakota
 2 Washington

 District of Columbia
 2 Wyoming

Mr. Patterson of Colorado—"Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the friends of Gen. John C. Black of Illinois and other States I am requested to formally withdraw his name and move that the nomination of Allen G. Thurman for Vice President be made unanimous." (Lond cheers.)

The Chairman—"The vote of Colorado will first be changed as requested by the chairman of that delegation from Black to Thurman." delegation from Black to Thurman."

A delegate from Ohio—"The State of Ohio is
entitled to forty-six votes, and she wishes to casther vote solid for Allen G. Thurman."

Mr. Shanklin of Indiana—"Mr. Chairman and

Mr. Shanklin of Indiana—"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, I will not add one drop to the flood of perspiration by attempting to start another flood of eloquence. [Laughter.] I arise for the purpose of withdrawing the name of Isaac P. Gray and of moving this convention that the nomination of Allen G. Thurman of Ohio be made, unanimous." [Lond cheers.]

The Chairman—"It is moved by Mr. Patterson of Colorado, and seconded by Mr. Shanklin of Indiana, that Allen G. Thurman of Ohio be nominated by this convention by acclamation. Those in favor of that motion will say aye."

At this point the convention rose en masse and shouted forth a long, loud and unanimous aye. The Chair then put the other side of the question, but there were none left to vote.

The Chairman—The Chairman of this convention declares Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, to be the unanimous choice of this convention for the office of Vice President of the United States, [Loud applaase and cheering.]

office of Vice President of the United States, Loud appliance and chacting.]

A resolution of thanks for the services of the Hon. Frederick O. Prince, of Boston, the retiring Secretary of the National Committee, was adopted. A long resolution eulogising Hancock, Tilden, Seymour, and McClellan, and expressing a deep sense of the party's great loss in their death, with the usual resolutions jot thanks, was becaused and the convention adjourned 'to meet.

passed, and the convention adjourned "to meet at the polls in November."

The Intelligent Bride.

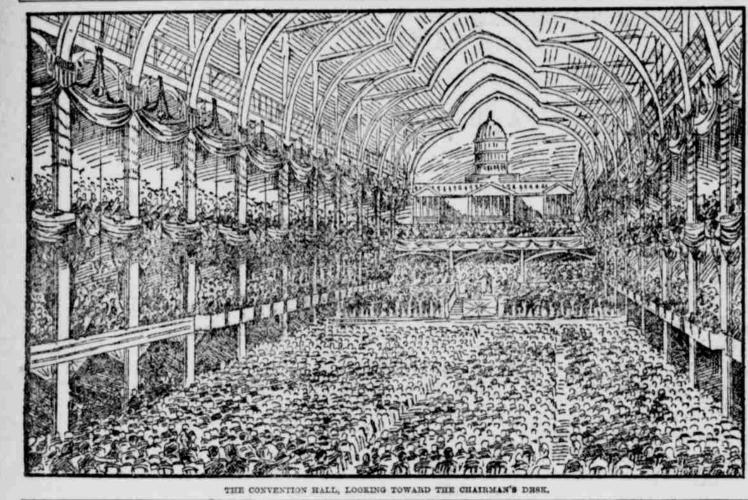
Clerk (to young lady who has purchased a pair of gold sleeve-buttons for her flance)

—"Any initials, Miss?"

Young Lady—"Oh, yes, I forget. Engrave the letter U, his first name."

Clerk—"Ah. May I ask, Miss, if it is Uriah or Ulysses? Names with U are rare. Young Lady (proudly)—"His name is Eugene."—Town Topics.

EVERYTHING seems to indicate that the good weather has come to stay, and that farmers may begin to make permanent preparations for beginning their farm work.



gazed upon the high desk reserved for the pre-skling officer of the convention, as yet empty, but with its gleaming white silver gavel, a gift of the Nevada delegation, full of chrious interest for the expectant multitude.

pie proportions of the hall at once excite admiration. It is oblong in shape, relieved on either side by bal-conies reaching back 200 feet, above which, stretching entirely around the auditorium, is a broad, overhang ing gallery. An ample stage reaches from the rear of the Chairman's rear of the Chairman's platform fifty feet to the east wall of the hall, and accommodates 440 of the gathered lenders and fathers of the National Democracy, who thus are enabled to overlook of-

wn. H. Bainvum. effective. The stage is hung with red, white, and blus bunting, relieved by festoons and borders of evergreens. Upon a pedestal on the right of the entrance of the stage stands a bust of the President, and suspended upon the face of the gallery above the stage, heavily framed in gilt, is a large portrait of the President in oil. On either side are similar portraits of Cieveland, Hancock, Tilden, Hendricks and ex-Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri. The balcony and gallery pillars and the face of the long, winding galleries and the fronts of the balcanies are profusely decorated with American flags in alternate long and short festoons, caught up with large red. rations are simple but

and short festoons, caught up with large red, white and blue rosettes. The hall is amply lighted in the daytime by a long skylight in the roof, and in the night by 450 Heisler and 300 Edison incandescent electric

long skylight in the roof, and in the night by 450 Heisler and 350 Edison incandescent electric lamps. A very striking effect is produced in the gallery above the stage, in full sight of the delegates and spectators, by an enormous shaded drawing of the Capitol at Washington upon a background of sky-bue canvas.

At 12:35 p. m. ex-Senator Baruum of Connecticut, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, rose from his chair, and with the gavel smote the desk one sturdy blow. Then the band which were discoursing music in vari-

gavel smote the desk one sturdy blow. Then
the band which were discoursing music in various parts of 'the hall ceased, the loud talking
and the cheers which greeted the appearance of
each distinguished individual who entered the
convention gave way to quiet, and with a pretiminary hustle the great assemblage subsided
into comparative silence.

"The convention will please come to order."
caid Chairman Barnum. "Bishop J. C. Granberry, of St. Louis, will open the proceedings of
this convention with prayer."

Bishop Granberry came forward and addressed
the throne of grace as follows:

"Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who art
lifted far above all this turnoil, and yet dost
stoop to us in answer to our prayer, we adore

stoop to us in answer to our prayer, we adore Thee. We praise Thee. We give Thee thanks for Thy great goodness to the sons of men. Thou art God, and we are the people of Thy providence and the work of Thy hand. We thank Thee for this great country which Thou hast given us; for the increase of our population and our wealth and our power; for the diffusion of knowledge, for Thy word which giveth of knowledge; for Thy word which giveth light; for the church, and for all Christian insti-

Forgive us our ingratitude or forgetfulness of Thee, our disobedience according to the multi-tude of Thy favors in Christ. Oh, Lord! save us from postilence, famine, and war; from sectional strife and anarchy and disorder; from the reign

of vice, and crime, and impiety. May the of vice, and crime, and impiety. May the foundations of our prosperity be laid in faith and reverence and rightscousness and love, and may the favor of our God be our defense and our glory. We beseech Thee, Almighty God, that Thou will bless the President of the United States and all that are in authority, and do Thou provide for us able men who fear God, men of truth and righteousness, and may our peoples.

ness, and may our people be led on by Thy wisdom and Thy power and goodness from wm. R. Monnison. height to height of material and intellectual moral development. May these blessings be transmitted from generation to generation, and extend to all nations, that all the earth may extend to all nations, that all the earth may see the glory of our God. These prayers we ofter in the name of Thy son, Jesus Christ. Amen."

At the conclusion of the prayer Mr. Barnum arcse and said: "Gentlemen of the Convention—By the unanimous vote of the National Committee the Chair has been directed to present to this convention a list of temporary officers, which the Secretary will read. "Mr. Prince then read the list as follows:

Chairman—Stephen M. White of California.
Temporary Secretary—Fred O. Prince, of Massachusetts.

Assistant Secretaries—Alfred Orendorf of Illi-nois, W. L. Scott of Virginia, T. O. Barrett of St. Louis, Leopold Strauss of Alabama, O. M. Hall of Minnesots. John Triplett of Georgia, L. E. Rowley of Michigan, Oliver Newell of Colo-rado, T. J. Lingle of Missouri, T. L. Merrill of Nebraska.

House of Representatives.

Secretary-Hon, Thomas Pettit,

tariff reform was also cheered, and at the close of his address the speaker was generously ap-plauded. Curiously enough, the references in the speech to Tilden failed to arouse any marked enthusiasm, and none of the New York delega-tion applauded the mention of that once inspir-ley name.

Gov. Green, of New Jersey, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the rules of the last Democratic Resolved, That the rules of the last Democratic Convention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject to the following modification: That in voting for candidates for President and Vice President no State shall be allowed to change its vote until the roll of States has been called and every State has cast its votes.

A delegate from Missouri mildly opposed the resolution, but it was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. Patterson, of Colorado—In behalf of Colo-

Mr. Patterson, of Colorado—In behalf of Colorado's Democracy I crave the indulgence of this convention to present to it for use by its chairman a solid silver gavel.

Mr. Patterson then held up the gavel, which created great applause.

The Chairman—Gentlemen of the convention, if there is no objection, and I assume that there will be none, this present will be deemed accepted. It is solid silver, and, as far as a gavel can do it, you will have to be ruled by silver. [Great applause.]

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, passed up the following resolution, which was read by the Secretary:

retary:

Resolved. That the roll of States and Territories be now called, and that each delegation name one member to act as a member of the Committee on Credentials, one member on the Commit-

plause.]
The Chair requested that the amendment be passed up. Mr. Pusey-My resolution embodies that very

Mr. Pusey—My resolution embedded in thing. It says all visiting clubs.
Mr. Baker—There are, I understand, uniformed Democratic clubs here from ten or twelve States, and I think those clubs ought to be perthe deliberations of this body. I understand that the deliberations of this body. I inderstand that yesterday 4,000 tickets were distributed to the members of the Chamber of Commerce of this city; they ought to have been distributed to the Democratic clubs who are here from Chicago, from Cincinnati, and from New York. [Loud cheers, and "Good!" "Good!" I therefore insist, Mr. Chairman, that we owe it to these Democratic clubs to extend to them the courtesy of

this convention to invite and find seats in this convention for every uniformed Demo-eratic club which comes from other States. [Ap-

Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey—I can not see any difference between uniformed Democrats and the Democrats that have come from all portions of the United States [applause]; and as to the fur-ther distribution of tickets, they have already been made. The National Committee has dis-tributed them, and if there is an attempt now to make the Sergeant-at-Arms superior to the Na-tional Committee, and admit anybody that comes in uniform, I will amend to say that the whole Democracy come into this hall and be scated.

The Chairman—All in favor of the substitute will say aye.

The substitute was adopted.



tee on Permanent Organization, and one member on the Committee on Resolutions, and that all resolutions in relation to the platform of the Democratic party be referred to said committee

Democratic party be referred to said committee without debate.

The resolution was adopted.

The Secretary called the roll of States, and as each State was called the Chairman of the delegation responded with the names of members of the committees on resolutions, permanent organization, and credentials, as decided upon by the various States before the convention met.

The spectators and delegates became restive during the iong interval occupied in calling the roll, and the Chairman was obliged several times to enforce order with his after gavel.

When Kentucky was called, and the member for the Committee on Resolutions was announced to be Henry Watterson, a storm of applianse swept through the hall, which did not cease for some minutes. There was also much applianse when Texas reported its member of the Platform Committee, George Clark.

Dakota's name being reached, Mr. O'Brien, of Minnesota, spoke up, saying: "In Dakota there is a contest. There are two delegations from Dakota attending this convention. No committee and no delegates from Dakota should participate in the proceedings of this convention until that contest is decided.

The Chairman—De you make a motion?

The Chairman—Do you make a motion? Mr. O Brien—I move

that all parties claim-ing to be delegates from Dakota be ex-cluded until the report of the Committee Credentials is The Chairman-The motion of Mr. O'Brien kota, is that all parties ritory be exclud

from participancy un-til after the report of the Committee on Cre-dentials is made and acted upon.

The motion was seconded by several delegates. "Are you ready for the question?" said the Chairman. "All in favor of the motion will say aye, contrary-minded, no. The ayes have it. It is so ordered,"

The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock

Incidents of the Convention.

Incidents of the Convention.

The Committee on Resolutions met after adjournment, and proceeded at once to ballot for Chairman. There were two candidates—Henry Watterson, who received 22 votes and was elected—and Senator Gorman, who had twenty votes.

It took nearly four hours for the Committee on Credentials to settle the faction fight in Dakota between the followers of Gov. Church and those of the Dakota member of the National Committee, M. H. Day. Church won. It was purely a personal contest, having its origin away back when Church was recommended for Governor to President Cleveland by Day, who afterward sought to have some one class appointed in ward sought to have some one else appointed in Church's stead. John G. Prather was chosen by the Missouri

delegation a member of the National Commit-tee over Dr. Munford, of the Kansas City Times. At the mention of Cleveland's name there was a scene of great excitement, all the dele-gates rising to their feet, cheering, and waving hats and canes. A member from jArkansas tied a red bandana

hats and canes.

A member from larkansas tied a red bandana to the banner that showed where his delegation belonged. This simple little act threw the convention into a spasm. A Connecticut man who sat behind him noticed the performance and at once sprung to his chair, while the rest of the delegates and the audience in the galleries, catching its significance, began to cheer. The proceedings were entirely interrupted for ten minutes or more, and when the shouting ceased and order was restored it was discovered that twenty of the States had followed the example, and the Thurman palladium speared ever the banners of Arkansas. California. Connecticut, Florida, Wisconsin, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Ohio, Utah, Montana, Dakota, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, and Nebraska.

Michael Dorau, of Minnesota, came out victor in the long struggle that has been made to deprive him of the honor of being a member of the National Democratic Committee. R. A. Smith, who had the support of Mayor Ames of St. Paul, was the chief candidate against Doran. The latter was elected by the historical vote of St. 7.

One of the happiest delegations in town is that of Wisconsin. Colonel J. H. Knight, Socretary Vilas' business partner, is the only miscrable man in the delegation tonight. A pickpocket relieved him of his wallet, containing his ticket to the convention, his railroad ticket, and all his cash.

checked and controlled by the supreme law of a written Constitution.

"Thus impressed, I ascend the rostrum to name the next President of the United States. New York presents him to the convention and pledges her electoral vote. Delegations from the thirty-eight States and all the Territories are assembled without causes or consultation, ready, simultaneously, to take up the gry and make the vote unanimous. We are here not, indeed, to choose a candidate, but to name the one the people have already chosen. He is the man for the people. His career illustrates the glory of our institutions. Eight years ago unknown save in his own locality, he for the last four years has stold in the gaze of the world, discharging the most exalted duties that can be confided to a mortal.

"To-day determines that not of his own choice but by the mandate of his countrymen, and with the asnotion of heaven, he shall fill the Presidency for four years more. He has met and mastered every question as if from youth trained to statesmanship. His promises of his letter of acceptance and inaugural address have been fulfilled. His fidelity in the past inspires faith in the future. He is not a hope. He is a realization. Scorning subteringe, disdaining re-election by concealing convictions, mindful of his oath of office to defend the Constitution, he courageously declares